SUNDRIES.

-There is a well in one of the alleys in Cincinnati. It was covered over with timber, then with dirt, and a pavement laid over it. The timber rotted, and last week a woman named Hessing fell into it and was killed-

-Charles Worthington, who killed Thomas Floyd at Laurel Farnace, Greenup county, Kentucky, on the 20th July, 1869, has been arrested.

-Daniel Lewis, of Ironton, left home with the delirium tremeus, and his dead body was afterwards found in the woods.

-The Ashland Fornace, Kentucky, was burned, and a man named West was burned to death.

-The Edectic Medical College of Cincinnati Was burned on last Saturday night week. Loss \$12,000.

-A woman in Brown county, named Reynolds, was burned to death by her clothes taking fire.

and as he was cutting it loose at the stump, it flew back and struck him, killing him.

cisco, there is not one who cannot read and write. Of the Irish population of the city, 6,885 can do neither, nine native Americans are equally deficient, but there is not a Frenchman or German who cannot do both.

We find the above in one of our exchanges. If true, the "Heathen Chinee" are about as well qualified to vote as are the average Democrats.

-A young woman in Springfield, Ohio, killed herself by tight lacing. She was in good health, and fell dead while drawing her corset strings.

-The rebels and ruffians are becoming so rampant in Kentucky, and are committing so many murders, that the Government at Washington is sending troops to arrest the murderers, as the State Government in Kentucky will not punish them.

Court of Common [Pleas.

The Court of Common Pleas for the fall term has just closed, after a session of five weeks. Judge Guthrie held Court two weeks, and Judge Plyley three weeks. This is perhaps the longest term ever held in the county. Two cases occupied nearly three weeks. These were the cases of Jones vs. Jones, and Huston vs Huston. There were some seventy or eighty witnesses in each portance, that they deserve more than ordinary notice.

In the year 1854, John J. Jones came to Portland, then a village just laid out. He had only a few hundred dollars capital, with which he engaged in the clothing business. We did business as clerk and salesman in a house across the street from where Mr. Jones did business, during the first two years and a half that he was there. We had much to do with him then, and have had a good deal of business to transact with him since that time, and we must say that we always found him to be an honorable and truthful man. He was so regarded by all that community, with, perhaps, some rare exceptions. His business gradually increased, and as he accumulated means he put up fine buildings, and extended his business, carrying on a general store, until his sales amounted to from thirty five to forty thousand dollars per year, being larger sales than any bouse or firm in the county, with the exception of the furna-

Carrying on a general store, and selling such an amount of goods, and being agent for the Express company, and miso for the Railroad company, of course he must have clerks and salesas had been raised in that neighborhood. upon his dying bed. His sister Flor-John C. Jones bore an excellent char- ence was with him. He called her Floy. twin calves he has had this year. His This is the man who made the statescter for honesty and business qualifica- Now read what Dickens says about this fine hogs, which are nearly ready for then when I asked him for proof of that tions. He remained in the employ of John J. Jones for some years, and Mr. Jones, like all others who had business transactions with him, had the utmost confidence in him.

About a year ago, John J. Jones discovered that there was a deficiency in his books to the amount of ten to · twelve thousand dollars. He accused John C Jones of embezzlement. John C. denied it. John J. then brought suit. Public opinion in the vicinity was universally on the side of John C. That is, People did not believe that he was dishonest. While they thought that John. C. had not taken the money, they thought that John J. was honest in his belief about the matter. It was se unfortunate matter in any view of

nesses. The Judge charged the Jury some noble trait in human nature. Ev- -Silence.

and by Septimbs and aspectally from the Post

JACKSON STANDARD, that they could not dec ide this as they ery close observer must be convinced preponderance of evi dence; and that child. Dickens makes young Rob Tooless they could say that the defendant to this, as follows: was guilty of a crime-er bezzlement, or in fact, stealing. To find thus, they must be convinced of his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

The jury could not agree, being about equally divided. So the case will have to be tried again.

a petition to set aside the will of Thomas Huston, late of Milton township. The ground taken was that Mr. Huston's mind had so far become impaired by age and infirmity, that he was not competent to make a will. Nearly all the neighbors were brought in to testify. Some thought that he was not competent, while others thought he was. The jury sustained the will. DuHadway and Mayo for plaintiffs, Clark and Dungan for defendants.

Random Thoughts.

BY THE EDITOR.

A man who loves children cannot be a bad man. Some bad men love their own -J. Francis of Brown county, was children, being governed by a kind of recently killed by a tree. He was cut- animal instinct; but the man who loves ting the tree down, when it lodged, all children, and who always has a kind word to say to them, for them and about them, has something in him that savors of the kingdom of Heaven. I Of the 11.317 Chinese in San Fran- have always thought that those Jews who undertook to forbid little children being brought to the Savior, were some of the same stock who afterwards assisted in crucifying him, or at least of those who forsook him and fled when

They are perhaps among those who never read his works. There is not They are idols of hearts and of households; one of Dickens' novels, I think, in which he has not something touching touching the harmonic of the harmonic and beautiful to say about children. I will only take the room now to quote two or three passages from one of his works-Dombey and Son. Mrs. Dombey has a little girl-Florence, and she has just given birth to a son, and she is dying. Mrs. Chick, Mr. Dombey's sister, tries to arouse the dying woman. But I will quote:

"The lady lay upon her bed as he had left her, clasping her little daughter to her breast. The child clung close about her, with the same intensity as before, and never rulesd her head, or moved her soft check from her mother's face or oved nor soft chest from her mother's has or oked on those who stood around, or spoke, or noved, or shed a tear. "Restless without the little girl," the Dr. whis-erid Mr. Dombey. "We found it best to have er in again."

There was such a solemn stillness round the bed; and the two medical attendants seemed to look on the impassiva form with so much compassion and so little hope, that Mrs. Chick was for the innoment diverted from her purpose. But presently summoning courage, and what she called presence of mind, she sat down by the bed-side, and said in the low precise tone of one who endeavors to awaken a sleeper:

"Fainty! Fanny!"

There was no sound in answer but the load ticking of Mr. Dombey's watch and Dr. Parker Pep's watch, which seemed in the silence to be running a race.

I shall miss the good-nights and the kisses. That are brought every morning to me. I shall miss them at morn and at eve, Tiedr song in the school and the street; I shall miss the low hum of their voices, And the tramp of their innocent gice. That are brought every morning to me.

I shall miss the good-nights and the kisses. That are brought every morning to me.

I shall miss the good-nights and the kisses. That are brought every morning to me.

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I shall miss the good-nights and the kisses.

Pep's watch, which seemed in the silence to be running a race.

"Fanny, my dear," said Mrs. Chick, with assumed lightness, "here's Mr. Dombey come to see you. Won'tyou speak to him? They want to lay your little boy—the baby. Fanny you know; you have hardly seen him yet, I think—in hed; but they can't lill you rouse yourself a little. Don't you thick it's time you roused yourself a little? En?"

She bent her car to the bed, and listend: at the same time looking round at the bystanders, and holding up her fluger.

"Eh?" she repeated, "what was it you said, Fanny? I didn't hear you."

No word or sound in answer. Mr. Dombey's watch and Dr. Parker Peps's watch seemed to be racing flaster.

No word or sound in answer. Mr. Dombey's watch and Dr. Parker Peps's watch seemed to be racing faster.

"Now, really, Fanny, my dear," said the sister-in-law, after-ing her position, and speaking less confidently, and more carnestly, in spite of herself, "I shall have to be quite cross with you, if you don't rouse yourself. It's necessary for you to make an effort, and perhaps a very great and painful effort which you are not disposed to make; but this is a world of effort you know, Fanny, and we must never yield, when so much depends upon us. Come! Try! I must really scold you if you don't!"

The race in the ensuing pause was flerce and farious. The watches seemed to jostic, and to trip cuch other up.

"Fanny!" said Louiss, glancing round, with a gathering alarm. "Only look at me. Only open your eyes to show me that you hear and understand me; will you? Good Heaven, gentlemen, what is to be done?"

The two medical attendants exchanged a look across the bed; and the Physician, stooping down, whispered in the child's ear. Not having understood the purport of his whisper, the little creature turned her perfectly colorless face, and deep dark eyes towards him; but without loosening her hold in the least.

The whisper was repeated.

"Mamma!" said the child.

ching her hold in the least.

The whisper was repeated.

"Mamma!" said the child.

The little voice, familiar and dearly loved, awakened some show of consciousness, even at that obb. For a moment, the closed eyellds trembied, and the nostril quivered, and the faintest shadow of a smalle was seen.

"Mamma!" eried the child, sobbing aloud.

"Oh dear Mamma! oh dear Mamma!"

The bocker gently brushed the scattered ringless of the child, saide from the face and mouth of the mother. Alsa how calm they lay there; how little breath there was to stir them!

Thus, clinging fast to that slight spar within her arms, the mother drifted out upon the dark and unknown sea that religround all the world."

The bake, who was called Paul, and

The babe, who was called Paul, and men. Among those employed by him who was always a frail child, lived to be was John C. Jones, a young man who six or seven years old, when he, too, lay

"Now lay me down," he said, "and Floy, come close to me, and let me see you!"
Sister and brother wound their arms around each other, and the goiden light came streaming in, and fell upon them, locked together.

"How fast the river runs, between its green banks and the rushes, Floy! But it's very near the sea. I from the waves! They always said and."

the sea. I hear the waves! They always said so!!

Presently he told her that the motion of the boat upon the stream was luiling him to rest.—
How green the hanks were now, how bright the flowers growing on them, and how tail the rushes! Now the boat is out at sea, but gliding amouthly on. And now there was a shore before him. Who slood on the the bank!—
He put his hands together, as he had been used to do at his prayers. He did not remove his arms to do it; but they saw him fold them so, behind her neck.

"Mannum is like you, Fley. I know her by the face! But tall them that the print upon the stairs at school is not divine enough. The light about the head is shining on me as I go!!

The golden ripple on the wall came back again, and nothing else stirred in the room. The old, old fashion! The fashion that came in with our first garments, and will last unchanged u util our mee has run its course, and the wide firmanicht is rolled up like a zeroll. The old, old fashion—Death!

Death! Oh thank Good, all who see it, for that older fashion yet, of linmortality! And look upon us angels of young children, with regards not quite estranged, when the swife river bears us to the

Judge Longbon, one of the most accu- But Dickens does not describe all rath men in the county, was ten days children as little angels. He is always examining the books, and was perhaps true to nature, and occasionally brings ter, catches it on all sides. two days upon the witness stand. The in the rude and uncultivated. But * parties were rigidly examined as wit- while doing this, he still touches upon if you name it you are sure to break it?

would an ordinary civil action, by the that a mother never forsakes her erring they could not find for the plaintiff un- dle, who is a bad boy, bear testimony

Polly, who had passed Heaven knows how many sleepless nights on account of this her dissipated firstborn, and had not seen him for weeks and weeks, could have almost kneeled to Mr. Carker the Manager, as to a Good Spirit—in spite of his teeth. But Mr. Carker rising to depart, she only thanked him with her mother's prayers and blessings: thanks so rich when paid out of the heart's mint, especially for any service Mr. Carker had rendered, that he might have given back a large amount of change, and yet been overpaid.

As that gentleman made his way among the crowding children to the door. Rob retreated on his mother, and took her and the baby in the same repentant hug.

"I'll rry hard, dear mether, now. Upon my soul I will!" said Rob.

"Oh do, my dear boy! I am sure you will, for our sakes and your own!" cried Polly, kissing him. "But you're coming back to speak to me, when you have seen the gentleman away?"

"I'd on't know, mother." Rob hesitated and looked down. "Pather — when's he coming home?"

"Not till two visions to the commence of the coming home?"

The case of Huston vs. Huston was

"Not till two o'clock to-morrow morning."
"Fil come back, mother dear!" cried Rob. And
assing through the shrill cry of his brothers and
sters in reception of this promise, he followed Mr. Carker out.
"What!" said Mr. Carker, who had heard this.
"You have a bad father, have you?"
"No, Sir!" returned Rob, amazed. "There ain't a better nor a kinder father going, than "Why don't you want to see him then ?" in-"Why don't you want to see him then? In-quired his patron." "There's such a difference between a father and a mother, Sir," said Rob, after fattering for a mo-ment, "He couldn't hardly believe yet that I was going to do better—though I know he'd try to—but a mother—she always believes what's good, Sir; or at least I know my mother does, God bless her!"

Let those who are troubled about the soul of Charles Dickens, now read the following beautiful verses written by him, and then say whether a man who could write thus, could have been a bad

When the lessons and tasks are all ended, And the school for the day is dismissed, And the little ones gather around me, To bid me good-night and be kissed; Oh! the little white arms that encircle My neck in a tender embrace! Oh! the smiles that are halos of heaven,

And when they are gone, I sit dreaming And when they are gone, I sit dreaming
Of my childhood toe levely to last;
Of love that my heart will remember
When it wakes to the pulse of the post,
Ere the world and its wickedness made m
A partner of sorrow and sin,
When the glory of God was about me,
And the glory of gladness within.

the hour of trial came.

Some of the modern Pharisees have been troubling their righteous souls about Charles Dickens since his death.

They are perhaps among those who

They have made me more manly and mild and I know how Jesus could liken.
The kingdom of God to a child.

I ask not a life for the dear ones. I ask not a life for the dear ones, All radiant as others have done, But that life may have just enough shadow To temper the rays of the sun: I would pray God to guard them from evil, But my prayer would bound back to myse Ah! a scraph may pray for a sinner, But a sinner must pray for himself.

The twig is so easily bended;
I have banished the rule and the rod;
I have taught them the goodness of knowledge.
They have taught me the goodness of God.
My heart is a dungeon of darkness,
Where I shut them from breaking a rule;
My frown is sufficient correction.
My love is the law of the school. shall leave the old house in the autumn

To traverse its threshold no more; Ah! how shall I sigh for the dear one That meet me each morn at the door!
I shall miss the good-nights and the kisses,
And the gush of their innocent glee,
The group on the green, and the flowers
That are brought every morning to me.

The Last and Best Offer.

We still need more money, and in order to raise all we can this month, we make this offer: for \$2.00 in advance, we will send the Standard eighteen

After the first of January, the price will invariably be \$2.00 per year, so that the above offer will only continue one

All persons who do not desire the paper continued to them at two dollars per year, can have it stopped the first of Board of Trustees of the Cincinnati January, 1871, by paying all arrearages up to that time.

Cincinnati Chronicle.

We wish to call attention to the prospectus of the Cincinnati Chronicle which appeared in our paper last week, and which we again publish this week. The Chronicle is the most consistent and reliable paper now published in Cincincinnati. It is the only Republican paper now published in that city.

Bro. Wetmore, of the Pike County Republican, is traveling over the country Jackson STANDARD. on a ten thousand dollar horse, (or mare, we don't know which,) and writing

"John James keeps wag-ging, as usual .- He has a pair of twin calves, which fine hogs, which are nearly ready for the shambles."

Now Mr. James ought to get rich. A man who has prolific cows, and who himself can produce twin calves twice a year, ought to go into the cattle business exclusively.

In the summer of the year 1852, we became acquainted with Jehu H. Smith when he was driving team on the railroad, near Portland. He then resided in this county. He is now Sheriff of Johnson county Missouri. The last number of the Warrensburg Standard vertisements as Sheriff.

"This week we cut the Ross County Register from our list of exchanges We have concluded to retain on on list no paper that is not valuable to us." Circleville Union.

And thus this nasty paper, the Regis-

What is that which is so brittle that

The Pierce-Baker Squabble.

upon some subject pertaining to the O.; and H. H. Bishop, M. D., of science of medicine. That is, they will | Wilkesville, O. differ as to the Pathology of 'a certain differ as to the Pathology of a certain disease, or they may differ as to the lied about my buying a diploma, I refer (In the butteting formerly used by John Schu disease, or they may differ as to the lied about my buying a diploma, I refer (In the butteting formerly used by John Schu "modesoperandi" of a medical agent the public to the Board of Trustees, after it has passed into the human body. composed of Rev. Max Lillinthall, D.D. Such questions as these the people as a LL. D.; G. W. Harper, A. M.; E. D.

people in the public press. numbered some of the greatest men Isaac Leonard, Esq.; also the Dean, B. that have ever lived, and the disciples S. Lawson, M. D.; Daniel Vaughn, of this, like every other well regulated A. M., M. D.; A. T. Taliaferro, M. D. science, are bound together by one J. H. Tate, M. D.: J. A. Thacker, M. "The American Medical Association,"

composed of the wise men of the medpublished a set of laws known as the code of medical ethics. This code govto each other.

Now since Mr. Baker has at different times appealed to the code of ethics, I I have so little regard. will here say to my readers, that they may the better understand me, that the code recognizes as regular physicians only those who have graduated and received a diploma from some accredited medical school, and all who have been so fortunate as to obtain a diploma from such a school, are protected by and have a right to appeal to the Code.

From the earliest days of this great and good science down to the present time, it has been cursed with quacks, pretenders and hangers-on, "which are as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal." These are the vampires who so adroitly sap the vitals of their (patients) unsuspecting victims. Of the merits of such men the people have not (until it is too late) the means of judging. But physicians of the regular school have. If the people cannot understand why doctors differ on Pathology or the action of medicine, and many other ques-not capable of discriminating between J. H. Ricker..... 1 00 right and wrong; and in order that the Capt. John Yochem people might see things in their true T. S. Mathews.... light, I have so long stooped beneath Mrs. Brotheridge the dignity of a disciple of Asculapius Sam'l Stephenson to contend with an unprincipled quack James Dyer.....

and pretender. I will now "sum up the evidence," and let the people decide. But before I begin with this part of the "chapter of this man's life," I will—since he kept up such a cry about "credentials" that J. R. Boothe persons would naturally suppose that he is a graduate and has a diplomatell of what Mr. Baker's "credentials" W. S. Baker consist. Well, all the fellow has as Jackson County Medical Society, is a C. C. James piece of paper purporting to be a cer-tificate—obtained by what means, or under what circumstances, whether bought or not, I am not able to say-to act as Assistant Surgeon in a Negro L. A. Atkinson Regiment, providing there should be a Friend to the cause "R"...... vacancy. This piece of paper, kind J. M. Steele reader, is all this great squirt and pre- Friend to the cause "L" tender has to prove that he is a Doctor. This is the man who appeals to the Frank Motz Code of Medical Ethics to settle the C. Martin insult which he has given me. I have Mark Sternberger 1 tween us according to the Code than I O. S. Miller have to settle a difficulty with any other street blackguard. The Code has no-

thing to do with physicians of his kind. This is the man who calls in question | Hugh Montgomery the veracity of one of Ohio's greatest Doctors of Divinity-a man who was principal managers of the public schools of Cincinnati, also President of the Mrs. Z. L. Curr L. W. Baker, is the man who calls in A. W. Long.....question the standing of a Medical Jno. J. C. Evans.....

This is the man who handles so lightly the statement I made of the Houston child. I knew I was touching a tender spot. I knew it would hurt; but nevertheless my statement was true, and in proof I give the name of H. H. Bishop, M. D. Ask him. This is the man, who, in behalf of the Jackson County Medical Society, and for the assistance, and extensive services in purpose of being conspicuous, and to prevent me from practicing medicine, appeared so long in the columns of the first effort of the kind a success. Hop-

This is the man who through jealousy and pecuniary motives, reported "Notes by the Way." Last week, C. Wilson was violating the laws of Ohio, and then, when called upon to act as a committee of one to prosecute Mr. Wilson, like a "whipt dog" that he we expect will grow up to be oxen, in short order. This the second pair of the responsibility on Dr. Gorsline. statement, like a "whipt dog" he evades the question by manufacturing another

He asks the question why I don't show my diploma, or tell where I got it. To the first question I will say, that I have asked all my friends when they call and see me, to examine my diploma; but as for making a public exhibition of it, I do not consider it necessary. And to his second question I will say, that as he pretends to be a man of information, I thought he knew that Dr. Lillenthall was connected with the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery; but I find that like the pretender contained nearly two columns of his ad- that he is, he is not as well informed as he would have the people believe. The foregoing are not questions pertaining to medicine, but are questions that L. W. Baker has raised in our controversy; therefore the people are perfectly com-petent to render a correct verdict. I have given as far as I can remember, proof or references of all the statements I have made, but Mr. Baker has failed to give proof of any of his assertions. Therefore, as I said, I will brand him as a low, dirty, willful liar. And in proof that the Cincinnati College of

Medicine and Surgery is not a third-rate CHARLES HOLLSTEIN, That "Doctors will differ" has long Medical School I will give the names since become proverbial, but differences of Hon. James J. Faran, of Cincinnati, among all true doctors, generally occur O.; Hon. W. S. Williams, of Portland,

And in proof that L. W. Baker has

mass cannot understand; therefore phy- Mansfield, LLD.; Hon, Charles Fox: sicians do not parade them before the R. C. S. Reed, M. D.; Martin Talbert, Secretary of the Board; S. S. Davis, The science of physic is grand and Esq.; Hon. Milton Sayler; D. D. ennobling, and among its devotees are Bramble, M. D.; L. J. Workum, Esq.: common tie, which tie is love of the D., Secretary of Faculty, and all the science: and to make this tie doubly rest of the Professors of the Cincinnati strong, that regular physicians might College of Medicine and Surgery. These be bound in one common bond of are all gentlemen of note, and I think brotherhood; also that they might the their word sufficient evidence of the better understand their duty as Regulars. points I want to prove. If I have left In Cash, or in Exchange for Goods any questions that Mr. Baker raised against me, I am ready at any time to JEANS AND FLANNELS

ical fraternity, caused to be made and give the correct version of the matter. Now in conclusion I will say, I presome this will be my last article in the erns the actions of all regular physicians Standard for some time, as I do not wish to grovel any longer in the dust with an unprincipled quack, for whom W. W. FIERCE. Nov. 26, 1870.

Financial Report

Of the Committee of Arrangements of the Jackson County Sabbath School Celebration held at Jackson Ohio, September 21st, 1870.

EXPENSES. Rent for grounds (grove)..... \$5 00 Draving lumber 2 50 Draying water 1 80 Nails Tin cups..... Cleaning grounds, building stands, seats, &c 6 00 Paid Rev. B. W. Chidlaw 10 35 paid at the time of sale, and the balance in cleven annual installments of equal amount

The following persons contributed the following amounts towards defraying the said expenses : Jackson County Agricultural So-

H. L. Chapman V. H. Benton A. Robbins...... Friend to the cause "B"..... Friend to the cause "K" T. C. Mitchell I. T. Monahan

John M. Ewing L. B. Gibson Watts & Dickason John Schweitzer.... J. A. Starkey T. P. Sutherland

George Pugh William Ryan J. A. Long Charles Rhodes William Ward Mrs. Ruf & Bennett.....

> Total am't of contributions 26 70 The Committee are thankful to John W. Cissna for his liberality in furnishing the grove at less than half the usual printing, &c., free of charge, and to all ing that good results will follow, we re-

spectfully submit the foregoing report. J. H. RICKER, Committee. A. W. Long, JNO. J. C. EVANS.

"Milk retails in Chillicothe for seven and in Marietta for ten cents per quart -why !"-Mariettian. Because they do not generally drink

milk in Chillicothe. Ask the Register man what he drinks.

"Several papers in Ohio have been trying to run on \$1.50 a year for subscription. All of them, we believe, have given notice of a rise to \$2. Sensible."- Exchange.

An old toper at the sea-side always eats the saltest fish he can get for breakfast, because, he says, it gives him a thirst all day that he wouldn't take fift y

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DARM FOR SALE

I wish to sell my farm in Bloomfield Township, near Keystone Furnace. The farm contains 120 ACRES, with good bouse and outbuildings, plenty of water, and two fine orchards. Also, a good coal bank.

A good bargain can be had if application be nade soon, to

F. W. RUSSELL,

Dec 1, 1870—3w on the premises.

STOCKHOL DERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Stockholders of Star Furnace Company, held at their office in Jackson, Ohio, on Monday, January 2, 1871, for the purpose of electing Directors for the cusuing year, and transacting such other husiness as may come properly before said meeting.

ALANSON ROBBINS,

Jackson, Dec.1, 1870-5w Secretary.

Manufacturer and Dealer in FURNITURE.

Main Street, opposite Public Square, Jackson C. H., Ohio,

He Keeps on Hand, and

MANUFACTURES TO ORDER. All kinds of Furniture, and his work is all do

Bureans, Bedsteads, Chairs, Mattresses and in fact everything in his line of busine CHAS, HOLLSTEIN Dec 1, 1870-tf WOOL WANTED!

The highest market price will be paid for GOOD WOOL.

at my Factory, near California, Pike Co.,

kept constantly on hand, and warranted, J. W. MCGINNESS. Dec. I. 1870-tf

UDITOR'S SALE.

OF THE BEST QUALITY,

There will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, for a sum not less than the appraised value, at the door of the Court House in the town of Jackson, Jackson County, Ohlo, on the 7th day of January, A. D., 1871, between the hours of 12 o'clock, M. and 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day, the following tructs of land situated in Washington Township, in said County, and described as follows to-wit:

ı	R.	T.	Si.	Description.	Acres	Valu
ı	18	8	10	N E or Nequar	40	\$100
ı	18	8	10	N W or N E or	40	115
ú	18	8	10	SEQTNEQT	40	180
И	18:	8	10	S W qr N E qr	40	100
	18	8	10	NEgrN W gr	40	145
ı	18	8	10	S E qr N W qr	40	100
	18	8	10	N W qr N W qr	40	350
	18	.8	10	S W qr N W qr	40	150
	18	8	10	N E qr S W qr		200
	18	8	10	SEQTS W.qr		160
	18	8	10	N W qr S W qr,	40	120
	18	8	10	S W qr S W qr	40	140
	18	8	10	N E qr S E qr	40	260
	18	8	10	SEGr SE Gr	40	230
	18	8	10	N W qr S E qr	40	150
	18	8	10	SWqrSEqr	40	120
	pai		Twe	afth part of the purcha	se mon	ey to

with annual interest thereon.
SAMUEL BAKER,
Auditor Jackson County.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, sheriff of Jackson County, will, by virtue of two executions issued by the Court of Common Plens of said County, one in favor of David E. Lach and the other in favor of Isaac Vandivort, and both against Jesse S. Savage, et al., and to him directed, at one o'clock, P. M., on

Monday, December 12th, A. D., 1870,
at the house of Jesse S. Savage, in Jackson
township, in said county, offer for sale at public
auction, the following goods and chattels, to-wit:
One express wagon and harness for two horses, one four-horse wagon, one two-horse log
wagon, one set of blacksmith's tools, one bay
horse, one brown mare, one sorrel mare, one
sorrel horse, one pair of Fairbanks' scales, one
red cow, one white cow, and one roan morley
cow, taken on said executions as the property of
Jesse S. Savage and W. A. Savage.
Dated the 28th day of November, A. D., 1870.
Dec 1, 1870–2w p f \$5.06 Jns. Tripp, Att'y. Monday, December 12th, A. D., 1870.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

So Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Sheriff of the County of Jackson, will, by virtue of an execution issued by the Court of Common Pleas of said county, in favor of Ne's ell B. Wood and against Jesse S. Savago, and to him directed, at one o'clock P. N., on

Monday, December 13th, A. D., 1870, 50
Monday, December 12th, A. D., 1870.

at the, house of Jesse S. Savage, in Jackson township, in said county, offer for sale, at public auction, the undivided one-half, (consisting of the interest of the said Jesse S. Savage therein,)

50 of the following goods and chattels, to-wit: One express wagon, and harness for two horses; One four horse wagon; one two horse longwy, and harness for two horses; one two horse log wagon; one or or two horse in the part of the sorrel mare; one sorrel horse, one pair of Fairbanks' Seales; one red cow; one white cow; and one roan morley cow; taken on said execution as the property of the said Jesse S. Savage. Dated this 25th day of November A. D. 1870.

30 J. W. Laird, Atorney.

J. W. LAIRD, Attorney. Dec1,70-2w-pf \$5 24. I WAS CURED OF DEAFNESS AND CAtarth by a simple remedy and will send the receipt free. MRS. M. C. LEGGETT, Jersey City, N. J. Dec.1—4x.

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Nov 24, 1870-4w

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